# TENDLER WINS REFEREE'S DECISION

New York, Feb. 24.—Lew Tendler of Ship, defeated Johnny Murray, New York Philadelphia, won a referee's decision rectiving the judges' decision after their over Hyman Gold of California, in the eighth round of their bout here tonight.

Referee Kid McPhartland counted ten over the western boxer as he sat hudcoach in the corner apparently in pain.

Once the referee had warned Tendler against hitting low, but he refused to listen to Gold and his seconds when they claimed one of the esstern's blows in the seventh had landed be ow the belt. In most of the rounds up to the seventh Gold had held his own, bringing blood to the Philadelphian's nose in the seventh and assecting him with hard rights to the jaw on other occasions.

The decision came when Gold, after claiming feel in the seventh, refused to leave his corner at the sound of the

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Tendler in the first three rounds. He drew blood from the Philadelphian's nose with a straight left in the second. The referee once cautioned Tendler against

hitting low.

Tendler burt Gold with heavy lefts to the stomach and rine in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, but the Oakland boy earns through and sent hard lefts and rights to the head, standing off the illadelphian in the gixth.

Physicians who examined Gold imme-tintely after he was led to his dress-ing room announced that they had failed

match here tonight.

Jimmy Darcy, Portland, Oregan, midtheweight, defeated Andy Paimer, of
Chisa Okin, getting a judges' decision
after an 8 round preliminary.

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STOCK MARKET ACTIVE.

COACHING DUTIES Coach Drew of the Trinity basket-ball five, who was taken ill over the week-end while visiting in Springfield returned to Hartford Thursday and took charge of the Trinity team again, beginning a grind to put the quinter

claiming feul in the seventh, refused to leave his corner at the sound of the bell for the 8th.

Gold appeared to have trouble in defending himself against Tendier's body attacks, though he seemed the better of the two in the sparring at long range.

Madison square Garden was filled with a capacity crowd, the majority of the fans seeming in favor of the Californian. Many hooted the judges and the referes and cheered for the western boy as ne was helped from the ring.

Gold led the fighting and outpointed around the college campus guarding against another fire. Tuesday there was no practice in order to give the

was no practice in order to give the men a chance to make up some back sleep, but Wednesday the squad got back into harness again with Fred Stone filling Drew's shoes.

It is thought that Coach Drew will take about ten men to New York with him and will star Jepson at center, Canner and Keating at forwards and Nordlund and Miller at guards. Nordlund and Miller at guards.

PINAL DETAILS IN PROGRAM OF ITALIAN OLYMPIC GAMES

Rome, Feb. 24.—(By The A. P.)— Tinal details are now being completed for the programme of the Italian Olym-Tendler weighed 125¼ and Gold
127¼.

Tabe Herman, San Francisco, featherweight, received the judges' decision over
Willy De Foe at St. Paul in a 12 round

Tor the programme of the Italian Olymor games, which will extend over a

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The meeting will be held in the Rome army physical training grounds along the River Tiber, as the stadium is considered too small to accommodate all

The sport events will include the usual

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Feb. 24.—Trading on the atock exchange today again was sufficiently extensive to indicate a continuance of speculative interest, sales approximating 1,000.000 shares. The uncertain trend of prices however, resulted from realisting sales and the doubtful dividend status of industrials.

The market suntained its most severe reversals in the first and final hours Re. public from and Steel preferred suffered an initial decline of nine points the common shares also developing marked weakness, with other independent steels. Losses were partly retrieved during the mid-session on the strength shown by rails, but fresh liquidation and professional pressure provoked a more general reaction towards the close. The selling that pressure provoked a more general reaction towards the close. The selling States and Lackawanna Steels, also a number of specialites, including tobacces. Such rails as Canadian Pacific and Shert trails as Canadian Pacific and Shert trails as Canadian Pacific and Shert rails and Shert rails Shert rails and Shert rails Shert rails Shert rails Shert rails and Shert rails Shert rails Shert rails Shert rails Shert

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Money rates relaxed from their rigid inne of the prestous day, call loans deciming from \$ 1-2 to 5 per cent, at midden, there were freer offerings of time petroleum, but short maturities held at 3-4 per cent.

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New York, Feb. 34 — Trading on the Chi R I & P ... 42% cock exchange today again was sufficiently extensive to indicate a continu-

# rack and field activities, augmented by pack and field activities, augmented by boxing cycling, symnastics, football, volloy ball, fending, skiing, tennis and shooting. The rowing and swimming events will take place on Lake Abano, where the sloping banks afford a natural amphitheatre. Gabriele D'Annunzio will preside over

the art events, in which are to be in-cluded literature, music and sculpture. The science section includes chemistry, philosophy, physics, jurisprudence, med-icine, pedagogy, mathmetics, commerce and agriculture.

BOWLINE AT THE AETNA ALLEYS U. S. Finishing Co. Lengue

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Seniors Defeat New London

The Y Seniors added another to their string of victories last night when they desired the New London Independents by the score of 4 5to 14. The early part of the game was particularly fast and both teams displayed some excellent work. The visitors seemed a bit unaccustomed to the local floor and the Yers throughout the contest "rolled em in" with the assistance of their usually good pass work.

The Y Seniors London and signed Tommy Griffith, a hard hitting fielder.

The southward-bound delegation was led by Larry Sutton, the famous scout, and embarked on board the Arapohee of the Clyde Line. Three of the leading pitchers—"Dutch" Reuthor, Clarical floor and the Yers throughout the party, and with them were hall Janvrin, iRoy J. Auer. William J. Mc-Carron, John Rosebery, John S. Sutton and Henry Fisher.

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COTTON.

New York, Feb. 24.—Spot cotton quiet, middling 18.5%

Liberty Bonds.

Swiss francs .....19.55

Pesetas ......15,52 Belgian francs ... 8.62 Kronen

Norway .. .......17.00

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Worth Pump B

STAR DEAD New York, Feb. 24-Ernie Reich, one of the best known professional bas-ketball stars in the country, died at his home here today. He was a memof the Original Celtics, claimants the national professional basket-New York, Feb. 24.—Cail money firm, high 5 1-2, low 5, ruling rate 5 1-2, closing bid 4 1-2, offered at 5, last loan 5, call loans against acceptances 4 1-2.

day until tomorrow night on account

High Low Close
U S Lib 3½s ... 97.02 96.96 97.00
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U S cently attained high price record for the season. Sales during the decline were based largely on reports of moisture in the drought region southwest and fore the season. Sales during the drought region is DEAD. casts of more. Most of the selling, how-ever, was in small lots from miscellane-ous sources. The fact that larger hold-He was taken sick in January, shortover, was in small lots from miscellaneous sources. The fact that larger holders of wheat appeared to be undisturbed
by drops in price had considerable initience in the readiness with which the
market rallied at the finish. On the other
hand receipts in the southwest continued
liberal and crop reports there were much
more favorable than has been the ruic
of late.

Dilhoefer's home was in Cleveland.
He was taken sick in January, shortly after his return from Mobile, Ala.
where he was married to Miss Massie Slocum.
The catcher came here several years
ago from the Plitadelphia Nationals
and he frequently coached at third
base. His death leaves the Cardinals
with only two resyllar catchers—Clem-1.60 1/2 3.64 1/2

withstanding much seiling here to realize profits. Liquidation on the part of own-ers of oats was heavy. Lard averaged a little higher in price with hogs. Pork and ribs, however, de-

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May .		6614	64%	66%
July .		6834	6894	6314
Oats-			2000	2000
May .		42	40.56	4134
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METAL MARKET. New York, Feb. 24.—Copper weak spot and nearby 12 3-4@12 7-8; later 13 Tin firm, spot and nearby 29.87 ⊕ 30.00 futures 29.62.

Iron steady, prices unchanged. Lead steady, spot 4.70@4.80. Zinc quiet, East St. Louis delivery, spot 4.50@8.55.

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The DIRECT Treatment ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the

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## A "Tar Heel" Discovery

The Vick principle of applying medication by the double method of absorption and inhalation was discovered by Lunsford Richardson, a druggist of Greensboro, North Carolina, the "Tar Heel" state. In experimenting with the well-known volatile remedies for colds, he found a way to com-bine Camphor and Menthol with Eucalyptus, Thyme, Turpentine and other essential oils into the form of a salve. When applied over throat and chest it was absorbed thru and stimulated the skin. In addition, the ingredients were released as vapors by the body heat and inhaled with each breath directly into the affected air passages.

### Ideal for Children's Colds

Vicks has proved a boon to mothers. Children's frequent colds or spasmodic croup attacks are treated without dosing. Vicks can be applied freely and often. There is no harmful effect. The kiddles can play outside all through the winter. When under treatment for colds they can still have the fresh air at night, for if, after applying Vicks, the bed-clothes are left loose about the neck, like a funnel, the rising vapors will be inhaled all night, tho the windows be left

### Standby in Millions of Homes

Largely thru 'Free advertising"-the recommendation of one family to anotherthe use of Vicks has spread, county by county and state by state until now it is a household standby from Coast to Coast. Over 17 million jars are used yearly.

### For Dozens of Daily Ills Vicks is at once a counter irritant-an

antiphlogistic dressing-a penetrating liniment-a vapor treatment. It is good for congestion or inflammation no matter whether sfound in the membrane lining the air passage or on the surface of the skin. These properties make it useful not only for the cold troubles of all the family, but for cuts, burns bruises, sprains, swellings, sores, insect bites, itching skin troubles, chapped skin, sunburn, neuralgia, headache, Poison ivy and sore calloused feet.

### How Vicks Should Be Used

Hot Wet Cleths-In cases of deep chest colds, severe sore throat or incipient pneu-monia, hot wet towels should be used over the throat and chest to open the pores of the skin before applying Vicks.

For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Pever-Vicks should be melted in a spoor and the vapors inhaled, or a little can be applied up the nostrils and snuffed up the

For Spasmodic Croup, Children's Colds-Rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved, then spread on thickly and cover with a hot flannel cloth. One application at bed time usually prevents a night attack of croup.

For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Throat, Tonallitis, Bronchitis, Coughs-Vicks should be applied over the throat and chest-if necessary, first using hot wet cloths-and rubbed in well until the skin is red; then spread on thickly and covered with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. If the cough is annoying, a small piece the size of a pea can be swallowed every few hours.

Used as a Liniment, Poultice or Plaster-On account of its penetrative and rubefacient effect on the skin, Vicks has been found excellent for many minor ailments, such as Bites, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Frost bite, Itchings, Muscular Soreness. Poison oak, Sunburn, Headache. It is applied as a salve.

# ROBINS OFF FOR

were standing still Thursday the This completes the schedule for the Brooklyn Robins made some progress. They started, or some of them did, for They started, or some of them did, for schedule were announced a week ago. training camp at Jacksonville, Fla., and signed Tommy Griffith, a hard hit

ton and Henry Fisher,
They waved goodby at noon Then
the old-timers proceeded to educate the
Methodist church was held Tuesday night

# CORNELL COACHES TAKE

of the national product of the national product of the national product of the national pushing the veteran Jack Moakley, cross-country and track coach and included John Hoyle, rowing; Gilmour Dobie, football; John J. Carney, baseball; Wallow Connell, wrestling; Howard Orthology, and the coaching of the veteran Jack Moakley, cross-country and track coaching try and try and track coaching try and try and try and try and track coaching try and track coachin ter O'Connell, wrestling; Howard Ort-ner, basketball; Nicholas Bawlf, la-New Orleans, La., Feb. 24—The Benny Leonard-Pal Moran ten round nodecision fight which was scheduled here tonight, was postponed late to-members of the Faculty out of prometric forms. In the coaches had 100 per cent. members of the Faculty out of pro-bably 500 occupied seats on the stage.

# DILHOEFER, CARDS CATCHER

Smallness of miral offerings gave inde-pendent strength to the corn market, not-with standard miral offerings gave inde-ons and Alnsmith. Yale Defeated Springfield

# New Haven, Feb. 24.—Yale defeated Springfield Y. M. C. A. college at wrestling 12 to 11. The Yale freshmen defeated Poly Prep of Brooklyn 27 to 9 at the same sport.

Accepts Dugue Challenge Frank Barber of Danielson ears that he will bowl Fred Dugas for not less than 200. He wishes to hear from Mr. Dugas as soon as possible for the match,

## Hausner Awarded Decision. Chlcopee, Mass., Feb. 24.—Jack Haus-er of New York was awarded the judges' decision in a ten round bout with Frankle (Young) Mack of Hartford, Conn., here tonight,

Yale's Baseball Schedule New Haven, Feb. 24—Manager Eddie Starr of the Yale varsity baseball team announced the southern schedules of games, all of which will be played in Macon, Ga. as follows:

lina; 13, Mercer College; 14, Univer-JACKSONVILLE CAMP
While the other New York teams
Were standing still Thursday the
This completes the schedule for the

Dugan a Patient

New Haven, Feb. 24-Joe Dugan, infielder of the Boston Red Sox, is a hospital patient here with an attack of grippe, and not stomach trouble as earlier reported, according to his attending physician. He will be able to leave for the south in a week or

the old-timers proceeded to educate the new-comers in America's greatest indoor pastimes, draw and stud poker. Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn team is at Dover Hall and will meet his players at Jacksonville, Burleigh Grimes, pitcher, Zach Whest outfielder, and Ray Schmandt, first abseman are the chief "holdouts." All are demanding more money.

Methodist church was held Tuesday night with the following program: Cornet solo, W. Martin, accompanied by Miss Lilian Stafford, plane. Mr. Perry of Norwich held the interest of the large audience with his clover readings and monologues, also his songs, giving a very interesting entertainment. A cornet solo by W. Martin and piano music by Miss L. Stafford proved popular. Refreshments, with tea and coffee, were served to all.

The Ladles' Ald society of the Baltic

The Ladies' Ald society of the Balti-Methodist Episcotal church served a tur CORNELL COACHES TAKE

INTEREST IN HONOR MEN

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23—An unusual spectacle in connection with Cornell University's significant convocation hour today to do honor to those students who have distinguished themselves in scholarships was the presence in Bailty Hall, where the exercises were held, of all the coaches of athletic teams.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Bailto Methodist Episcocial church served a turkey supper to guests at the rome of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, "Stevens House" Tueschey evening. The supper was donated by members of the society. A large ramber was present including friends from Norwich, Occum and Williamantic.

Grace was said by Mrs. Eighboth Webster. The menu consisted of roast turkey, masked potatoes and turnips, creamed omions, apple sauce, pickles, rolls, pickles, coffee, ice cream.

After supper Rev. Charles Smith was

After supper Rev Charles Smith was toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: Welcome, Mrs. John Stevens, president: Neighbor Aids, Mrs. C. W. Perkins, president of Versaillee Ladies' Aid society; Occum and Versaillee, Mrs. F. H. Topelff. Former, Parailles, Mrs. F. H. Topliff: Former Presidents, Mrs C. H. Stapleton and Mrs. John Rose; A Number of Other Years Mrs. Ruth Haling: Men, Thomas Webster, John Stevens, Joshua Heap, Clarence Stevens was head walter, assisted by Nellie Bailey, Ethel Hannan, Ruth Rose, Louise Webster and CHER
IS DEAD
Susie Smith. At the conclusion of six per
the company adjourned to the parlors
where a social time was enjoyed in games and a musical entertainment at which Miss Ethel Hannan, Matthew Balley and Joshua Heap delighted the audience with solos and trios. Miss Nellie Bailey played the

# LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANCIS ROBINSON, ste of Montville, in the Probate District f Montville, deceased.

The Executrix having exhibited her ad-ninistration account with said estate to he Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is
Ordered That the 3d day of March
1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the
Probate Office in Montville, be, and the
same is, assigned for a hearing on the
allowance of said administration account rith said estate.
feb25d DAN D. HOME, Judge.

> BIG DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 25th Palmer Hall, Fitchville Spellman's Orchestra

f games, all of which will be played THERE is no advertising medium in Macon, Ga. as follows:

April 12, University of South Care- tin for business results.

ressed appreciation of the hospitality of small compared with the attentr, and Mrs. Stevens. former games. A dance was said r, and Mrs. Stevens.

The attendance at the basketball game the game in the club hall.

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Chicago, Feb. 24.—Indications of a lively export demand led to a scidden upturn of prices at the last in the wheat marke ttoday after a material decline. The close was unsettled, 3-8 net lower to 3-4 advance, with May 1.45 5-8 to 1.44 3-4, and July 1.24 1-2 to 1.24 5-8. Corn gained 7-8 to 1.1-4, cats finished a shade to 1-4@3-8 off, and provisions varying from a setback of 20 to a rise of 5 cents. Changes from the selling to the buying side in the wheat market were numerous

Changes from the selling to the buying side in the wheat market were numerous and hurried near the end of the day, word having passed around that new export sales of wheat totalled 700,000 bushels, including 200,000 bushels at the Gulf of Mexico, and that Greece was asking for offers on 1,600,000 bushels. Previously values here had been tending friegularly down grade, and at one time May was as much as seven cents under re-